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VICTORY POR THE CHILDREN.

The gates are unbarred! The children will not be longer exposed to the annoyoe and sufferings caused by waiting at the school-gates on dark, wet mornings, or when the air was cold or filled with snow. They will come from their homes, and when

they arrive at the school they may pass in. In their name, thanks! There should be no sense of gratitude for a right conceded, sepecially when it has been withheld for long, and is granted in great measure through the constraining force of moi. poercion. But as the poor children trooping in at the gate rise before the mind, in place of the pitiful picture of the ill-clad, hivering little creatures huddling (orlornly about the barred entrance, it seems pardonable to murmur one's thanks to the School opers, at least in their name.

It was a bard fight. THE EVENING Franks need not recall the firm, carnes tone of its indignant and persistent pro tests against this injustice. It was only the old story of the paper's championing the people and vindicating their honest

day the School Commissioners say the propriety of opening the gates and gave ent. There was nothing in the way of argument which this paper has not advanced from the beginning, and their n would have come with better prace months ago. But it has come, and in, in the name of the children, thanks.

ONE RIGHTBOUS STEP.

Every author in America can feel a cerain stiffening of his spinal vertebre over the action of the House of Representatives erday on the International Copyright Bill. It was passed by a vote of 189 to 95.

This is a good step towards the rightroussees of humanity. Why the progeny of a man's brain should not be protected against selfish, mercenary kidnappers is something which only the ninety-five who oppose the passage of the bill can hope to show.

The productions of the highest faculty in

man, the intellect, should bring him all that they are of their nature calculated to win, whether in glory, happiness or pecuniary compensation. It is hard enough for brain workers to fetch and carry for their own publishers, who generally gobble the lion's hare of the spoils. But that these honor too unjust.

currence; but there is hardly any doubt but that it will become a law, and the sooner the better.

DEAR ME!

That bumptious colleague of SITTING BULL and a glory of the red-skin contingent, RED CLOUD, is not an Indian at all! He is a sweet little CHARLEY Ross, born of poor but honest whites, from whom he was fliched at the tender age of three. All trace give sixty concerts during the sesson 1891-'2. of him was lost until he attained his majority, if Indians may be said ever to atinin to their majority.

Then he was discovered and fully identiand. But instead of rapturously embrachis birthright as a white citizen, CHAR-2EY ROSS RED CLOUD uttered a stoical " Ugh !" turned his feathered and blankcted back upon his own and hugged more closely to him his adopted Sloux. He has been demoralized with a delightful sayagery. What a romance for RED CLOUD!

THE TREE.

Its branches are extending, and the buds and blossoms of an early and prolific fruitage are already bejowelling the fair as Tree which the good readers of THE EVENING WORLD are preparing for the

What a grateful monument it will be on Christmas Day, telling of the warm feeling of men and children, and standing as a notice of benediction to them while the ed hearts of the poor boys and tris made happy by its brightness. Think of this and have your share in creating ich bissed happiness.

MECERARY EXPENSES.

Judge Banarry spoke words of wisdom been he estd in speaking of the expenses faily incurred by a person in a high lotal position, conferred by the people d whose functions are in behalf of the copie, that it is the duty of such an one

cope, thus it is the cuty of such an one ward the people "to maintain himself catiy and in a manner suitable to his dicisi station." This is true and sound. But when Monme to deciding that \$1,250 a like was not in excess of the expenses of tage the judgment was one, however a set obviously occreet.

amateurs behind the footlights, But the THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. able folk, as a rule, can afford it. So i

have an opportunity to show how their sex can fill an administrative position. If they make a good showing with their performance, the men should praise them or keep quiet, at least,

Such a phenomenal eccentricity as having the flexor muscle shrink up till the thigh bone cracks, is enough to make a nummy take out an accident policy, or use pills in the Spring-time. Of course it was a woman's flexor which did it.

School Commissioner MILES M. O'BRIEN an ornament to the Board of Education. He is always for measures that benefit the people. His efforts for the opening of the school doors earlier in the morning reflect much credit on him.

The feeling against the Force Bill was again shown by the action of the Farmers' Alliance, which denounced it by a large vote

Mr. CHANDLER bas received a decided set-back in New Hampshire. He should have known that this is an off year.

Mr. BEATTIE, on a day like this, has a de lusive sense of having tidied up the streets. But yesterday, Hans!

SPOTLETS.

The children are waiting to have somebody got his

What in the world is the use of figuring on the

time a man spends in his lifetime buttoning his collar? He has got to button the collar, hasn't he "full hand."

"Dress makes the man," we often hear,
And seir-made men are deemed successes;
But woman rever will appear,
Unless she's poor, in self-made dresson.
—Puch,

A man need not be a cook to make a tart answ le needs only a small appetite to make a ta

They say Oliver Wandell Holmes is going to qu One of the most serious obstacles to a happy m

The " year" must be hardler than the "nos

Don't cross a bridge till you come to it, and do

WORLDLINGS.

Buffalo Bill's cattle ranch in Nebracks embrapainted in big white letters the words "Scouts Rest Ranch." Altogether, there are said to b 15,000 cattle on the grounds.

The head porter of the Grand Pacific Hotel in Chicago is reputed to he worth \$100,000. He is past fifty years of age and has been a head porter or more than a score of years. The old homestead of Henry Clay at Ashland

Ry, is now in the possession of Major Henry Clay at Ashkand, Ry, is now in the possession of Major Henry Clay McDowell. His daughter, Miss Nettie McDowell, is said to have a strong resemblance in mind and in person to her dissinguished great-grandfather. Sie has a strong intellectual face and the eyes. Dr. Elliott Cowes, the theosophist and scientist

houldered. He is an authority on entomelogy, and as for many years a surgeon in the United States Austin Corbin, the railroad millionaire and may

nate, is a baid-headed, nervous man of fifty five, who possesses indomitable energy. He has been called the Dictator of Long Island. Fitteen years ago he was nuheard of.

MUSICAL NOTES.

"Les Auguenots," Meyerbeer's soulful opera, was presented at the Metropolitan Opera-House ast night by Mr. Stanton's excellent company. Pour new artists were heard-Fraulein Paul Scholler, of Munich, Francein Jennie Broch. able workers in the field of letters should of Vienna; Herr Luria, of Stuttgart, and Eube the easiest of victims to alien pirates is munit Mulier, a very pleasing tenor. Franlein Scholler made a great hit, singing and The bill has yet to gain the Senate's con acting in an admirable manner. The lady has derwear is the sanitas luseas, a soft, unshitukan extremely attractive personality, and will able make, quite clastic, and so strong that it prove a very valuable addition to the German will hardly tear, however hard the pressure put opera company. Francein Broch also did some upon it. The slik nightgowns and underwear of acceptable work. "Les linguenota" was ent silk are trimmed with silk embroidery, worked very considerably, but the performance did not | On a piece of the same material of which the and until after midnight. The occasion was a garment is made. A new kind of trimming decidedly interesting one.

Alfred Greenfeld, court pisnist to the Emperors of Germany and Austria, is to come to this country next season. He has been engaged by Leo Goldmark with his brother Heinrich, the violoncello virtuoso, and will

VACRANT VERSES.

An Autumn Picture. ray skies, whose fringes, torn against the wind, Let down strange shifting glesms of subset light, Brown smoke from seage-fires, circling crows

Brown smake from seage-fires, circling crows in flight,
in flight,
A tingling scent of frost slope the arr—
And lost to haze, the city, far behind:
White we with shot pouch, bag and sun and dog,
Kunippoud in togs that knowing sportsman wear,
Vainly the gameless landscape range—and

Marah, thicket, meadow, streamlet, field and bog,
Firing at nothing, just for spite and shame,
Till writtbed, hungry, wel, tired out, and mad,
With empty pocket files, and beg the same.
We limp back cityward, the way we came.
To tell our friends what glorious sport we had.

— Madeline S. Bridges, in Puck.

Before and After. BACHELDS.

I throw my old cigar away
Three-quarters amoked:
I watch it turn from red to gray
There is no tongue to chide my act,
Ner any mand to stay.

BENEDIOT.

She throws my old olgar away
One-quarter smoked;
She sate not if she can or may,
I have no bower to change the fact,
Nor any man it o may,
—John James Stechun, in Life.

The right is cold and dreary, and I, careworn and weary, Seated within the fire's slow, Reviet the scene; a house is how he well, and famey leads me Again where I tain would be.

I revisit say early home.
Tramp the fields I used to roam.
Green the triends of other days.
And wish that even now our ways.
To rether lay, as they seem.
To me in my waking dream.

To me in my waking users.

But life is a flecting shore.

Ever obsenging as we put.

And the irisents I beld most dear.

Alast are no longer here.

Tho in megnery flyse their forms

Throughout Rime's incessant storms.

E. A. H. Beasoning from Promises.

She—There's that horrid Mr. Gargoyle. -No; but she's a blonde, " How do you know?"

The ladies concerned in the World's Fair Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

> A Tendency to Light Colors for Winter-Danger in Candy-Flannels in Use for Night Wear-Women as Critics,

The tendency is towards lighter coloring for cloth dresses, even for Winter wear in the streets, such as bright beige and Suede browns, liver gray and turquoise blue, with sleeves and skirt burders covered with dark braiding These faced cloths are also to be used for pale mauve snades, cream-white, faded pink, the green and very light Spanish yellow.



A raw cranberry cut in two and one-half of bound over a corn is said to Le a sure onre. gar. Apply at night.

The brain stands most abuse of any organ in he body. Its best tonic and atimulant is suc cess. The worst and most depressing thing to by using stimulants in early life. Young peo The latter two may not exactly do harm, but mostly on the brain and injure its growth very Eight hours is not more than enough. Sieer a the time of relatively lowered expenditor and increased repair.

An angel down from heaven, with per halo on her head, could not escape the criticism of

The so-called bebe dresses, which have been designed expressly ladies in the bloom of vomanhood, are very popular.

Don't est candy; you never would if you could see the inside of your stomach after doing so. When you are faint from lack of food, or from pervous wear and tear, don't get in the habit of patching yourself up with ica; it is no better for you than brandy is for your brother. It borrows from Peter to pay Press and Journal of that city. Paul, and ends by robbing both. Est bread and milk chiefly, morning and noon; at dinner

eat what you like, only don't cat when you are not hangry on account of an agreeable flavor. To eat a few nourishing things is better then Summer est less meat. Pastry will do you no Why not give yourself all the chances you can o be well? It is contemptible to lower your tone of health just because some unwholesome hing tastes good.

Colors are not out on a haby until be to at

for health sake, to wear fishnel at night, and soft, write, uhatrinkable kind, trimme! prettily with face and ribbons, is calculated to sight it appears to be more like silk toan flannet. Little mgatgowns for children are made in the same way. A new kind of silk for unis a wide frill of lace, placed at the side of the upper portion of the nightgown, like a zouave jacket. The children's undergarments are particularly tempting. Infants' day rowns, trummed with infinitesimal tucks and valenciennes yoke, pointed and shaped in various ways: robes, trimmed on a new plan with perpendicular bands of work and maertion, bordered apron fashion with lace: flange bodices quilted, the bead squares worked to natch; and charming little pelisses in white

have white feit hats and ourich feathers to go with them. In consideration of all the time, money and opportunities wasted on music it is a little singular that there are no female Beethovens. no woman D'Albert, and not even a Sarasate

Marquise rings are again in fashion. They tre worn generally on the little finger, but unless the hand is protty spaped are rather conspicuous. Opals set in dismonus are a favor te combination. Five opals graduated in size are pleasure of the wedding guests. preferred to one large jewel. A friend of mine had a marquise ring given her in payment of an election bet. It is a smoked topaz set in brillants and beautiful enough to induce any an apparently well-to-do man take his wife a woman to go into politics.

Though the domestic arrangements of the American poet Joaquin Miller and his wife would not commend themselves to most literary couples, the joet's views on seclusio might very wisely be taken to heart in most households. .. There are times in the life of every one," says he, ... when solitude is an accounte necessity." But how few of us ever realize this iruth. That most of us daily totrade upon each other far too much is a tru i-m, and though one would by no means desire young folks to develop a wild-beast-lik love of being slone, there is no doubt that they are a great deal too gregarious in their present babits. Parents are too apt to think their toys and girls "strange" or aulty" if they exhibit a desire sometimes to fiee the family ctreir. Conventionality demands that husbands and wives shall be perpetually in each other's society, and so omes about that tempers are unnecessarily tried, artistic talents are cramped, and contempt is engendered for the opinions accomdishments and authority of these in one's own family circle. Perhaps the erratic American

THE CLEANER

DAY EY

Henry George has announced his retirement from the Standard. The paper has not proven the success he had anticipated. Newspaper enterprises rarely do. I remember when Josu winton started his paper he believed his infividuality would carry it to prosperly. But e sank ats fortune in it. To make a successful paper more is necessary than a well-known name and ability to write.

chance for promotion to a captainey is Max It Will Make You Happy as service list, and is in every way qualified for the position. I have known him for more than twelve years, and a more cool-headed and inteiligent police officer may not be found on the Only a Few Weeks More to

The Amateur Comedy Company gave a very occessful entertainment last evening for the Avenue C Working Boys' Club. I enjoyed it mmeusely, especially the acting of Mrs. Oliver Summer Tead, whose long retirement from the amateur stage has been a matter of deep regret to her friends.

The erticle on "Beautiful Liars" in last Sunday's Wonth rather impressed me. But it did not go far enough. Inaccuracy of statement is not confined entirely to women. Indeed untruthfulness as shockingly prevalent in
toth sexer. Men do not for in the small way
that women do, but when a great occasion
that women do, but when a great occasion that women do the transfer do that we want that women do the transfer do t

arises they are apt to be there with both feet.

Ex-Alderman William Bennett, of the Eighteenth Assembly District, proudly exhibited a cash, less and handsome came to me the other day. He said that it had been presented him by his friends.

It is ornamented with a finely executed tiger's head, tyrical of Tammany Hall, to which the May Hou head, tyrical of Tammany Hall, to which the May Hou head. ex-Alderman owes unswerving allegiance, and engraved on it is this motto: " May the power of his law, the might of his claw and the stripes on his body never grow less."

John McGowan is still in the police courts, and bears the reputation of the best-dressed man in tows. He will hate me for saying it. but I fear he is not as young as he was.

Fitch's new play, " Frederic Lemaitre. " It was a great success and, for one, I was heartly Mar, Hart.... Another cure is applying a positice of state glad of it. Now, I suppose in a month or two bread which has seen soaked in strong vine- Felix Morris will avow that he wrote the play. Heaven knows success is hard enough to win in this world not to have it anatched from one when it is legitimately earned. Probably when Firch is known as the author of half a dozen fine plays, people will tell as a joke that an at-tempt was made to wrest from him the credit of the Brat fruit of his pen.

> It was sail to re : prople after burrying to he Grand Central Station last night learn that the train they expected was only two hours

I ran across Edgar Saltus on Fifth avenu the other day. He looked hardy, and his stay in London this Summer seems to have done him a world of good. He is rather pleased with new quarters at the Manhattan Cluc.

Alice E. Ives, the author of the much discussed Farum article on "The Domestic Purse-Strings," has taken up her residence in this city. She is a bright little woman, with ideas and pinions of her own about social and political economics and other topics which are totalker, talks well, and delivers an opinion with all the dignity of an august judge upon the woolsack. Miss Ives is a Detroiter, and wor her literary spurs as a contributor to the Free

I had occasion the other day to go into one of the upper Broadway sliverware establishments. To my great astonishment, as I cuttred, I was controlled by " Dave" Larkin, the old detective of the New York Hotel, whose radians countenance I have intract from that hostelry these three years. "Dave" approached me in the guise of a salesman, but I felt sure, despite the assurances he gave me that his duties were confined strictly to the sale of sliverware, that the valuable knowledge of "crooks" possersed by this intelligent and experienced detective was being used to probtable advantage by his employers.

Col. Hain seems to have found perfection that new type of car a few specimens of which are already seen on the Sixth avenue Lroad. You and I, who are partial to the cross scats reconcile almost any one to the plan, for at first and nabitually lean backwards to find a sing position, have there and again caught the rim of our hat in that of the man sitting in the of subscriptions, cross seat beaind us, or have run against the elbow of the man occupying the corner seat. in the new car these annoyances are impossifeet high and are the nearest approach to lux-

Edward IL Ammidown, of this city, who is the chief stockholder in the Rittenhouse Woollen Mills, of Passaic City, which were given into the hands of an assignee yesterday, is at the beat of the Protective Tariff Association. One of its strongest advocates, Mr. Ammidow appears to be one of the first victims of the McKinley bill,

An unfeeling hackdriver ruthlessy destroyed the semimentality of a pretty custom in West Forty-fourth street the other evening. There had been a wedding in a flat house lambawool are trimmed with silk applique, and near Eighth avenue, and the bride and groom had just entered the driver's sniny, new carriage, to be driven to a railway station, and their many friends gathered at the door to see them off. A pretty young girl, more enthus astic than the others, threw an old sho after the bridal party. The old show struck on top of the back and scraped be varnish badly, to the intense disgust of the driver, who dropped the old shoe into the dirty gutter, remarking, "That's a darn rough way to use a feller's new carriage, and drove quickly away to escape the dis-

A quarter of a dollar is 25 cents, of course; but I confess to mingled feelings when I saw whole avenue block out of the way at a late hour on a cold stormy night this week, on the chance that a cable car would then be a nearly emptied that he could find the sliver piece he had dropped on the floor.

The Way to Secure a Majority. From Munacy's Weekly, | Snooper-"It is queer that speaker Reed didn't make Congress sit at night."
Simeral— 'Why !"

Stineral. "Why ""
"Because the night has a thousand ayes." Much Needed.

Jenkins-Yes, sir. World's Fairs are un doubtedly great educators.

Smedley—Of course they are. That's way they are going to have one in Chicago.

Save the Boys

And save the girls-from their intense sufferings from scrofuls and other foul humors in the blood by giving them Heod's Sarasparilla. Thousands of parents are unspeakably happy and thousands

Help to Load Them for the Poor Children.

Great Hollday.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Praviously acknowledged.

Mms. A. Roppert.
Nellie Ennever and others
Mitchel, Affred, Tessie and Myra Priend. B. Llord Louise Haywood . Harry Cubit. Le Koy R. Cubit. Cash Musa Mayer. Cash
James Carroll
J. T. Pike
Geo. R. Carne
Sol Kraker.
Cash
Littie Vida
Grace Barlow. The snow yesterday brought to many a poor tenement waif the Lews that Christmas is at

To them it is only a name. It can bring none of the happiness and pleasures which will hearts of your own darlings. But gladden the through The Evening World's Christmas Tree Fund you may help to give on Caristmas Day joy to thousands of these half-starved It is an herculean task to provide for the lit tle army, but it will be doubly a labor of love

to see your hearts go out to them. There are only three short weeks more. Our depots our open. Crowd them with your offer-ings. You will never miss one of them. Every one may be an omen of good fortune for the

coming year. Packages of goods, not in cases, parcels of toys and clothing should be sent to the Manafor of THE EVENING WORLD Christmas Tree at Mr. Snow's Art Rooms, 122 West Twenty bird street.

ue Storage Warehouse, Thirteenth street and Fifth avenue, both of which depots have been located to THE EVENING WORLD. Ladies desirons of assisting in the distribuion of the gifts on Christmus Day, in the lecoration of halls, or in any way co-operating

n the success of the charity, should communicate with George M. Wood, at 122 West Twentyhird street, personally or by letter. Many of the subscriptions received to-day were sent through THE WORLD'S Little St. Nick Society. Thanks are due to all those earnest

little workers. A St. Nick's Fair.

The Rosebud Social, a galaxy of pretty girls and bright-eyed boys living in South Brooknoon, beginning at 1 o'clock, at the resilyn, will hold a St. Nick's fair Saturday afterof Mrs. C. N. Moody, 679 President street. They have gathered together a lot o protty things, some of which are the products of their own skill, and as everybody in the reighborhood is interested in it, the fair romises to be a grand success.

Mme, Ruppert's Good Work, One of the most enthustastic supporters of

from a friend who must appear under the name ble, for the backs of the cross seats are five of "Cash," and the other \$10 from Measrs, feet high and are the hearest approach to luxfollowing note:

Mine. A. Ruppert.
Please accept inclosed check, amount \$10.
for the benefit of the Christmas Tree Fund of
THE EVENING WOALD. We wish you sit the
auccess you could wish yourself in your noble
effort. CASPERPLED & CO.

the sale to a task you would only to a with the \$1\$, and may be the little children who got them haven't got any papa and the toys would make them happy.

We are going to save up all the pennies we get and send them to you. We will get a whole lot of pennies, because we are going to ask dear papa to help us, and we know he will.

MITTHE FRIEND,

They Held a Bazaar. In the Editor

We, the understaned, have held a burger for your Christmas-Tree Fund. We have realized the sum of \$10.4s. We have some arricles left, and we send them, thinking they would be of use to you to distribute among the poor be of use to you to distribute smong the poor children.

For our cash Mr. C. Dolan kindly gave us a check, which you will find inclosed.

Miss Nellie Ennever,
Miss M. E. V. Dolan,
J. Ennever,
Miss M. Ennever,
Miss M. Ennever,
Far Rocksway, I. I. M. E. J. WYNN.

Saved to Good Purpose

We send you \$1 that we saved to help the fund for the poor children—50 cents from Neille, 25 from Edward and 25 from May Holden. EDWARD, NELLE and MAY HOLDEN, 541 President atreet, Brooklyn.

Little Annie's Dollar. Inclosed please find \$1 from little Annie.

She will also contribute a few toys, if same are acceptable. They are not new, therefore await your reply.

LITTLE ANNIE. A Dime and a Hope. Lillian and Grace are two sisters, and are

Money Here and a Box Coming Te the Editor:

I am a little girl eight years old and I want to

anxions to make a box for some poor child, lioping there will be plenty more, they is close 10 cents towards the Tree Fund.

en cents and then as soon as I get my box full will send it to you. IREME LAKE, 105 West Ninety-fifth atreet.

Willie Roth's Good Example. To the Educar: I am sax years old. I send you 25 cents to

help to make some other little boy happy. I am at boarding-school and siways have a pleasant Christmas. Papa wrote this latter. Please print it so the other boys may follow my example. I will try and send you some more. WILLIE KOTH, Mount St. Vincent Academy, N. Y.

A Birthday Party.

I gave my boy a birthday party, and on the invititations said never mind any present for him, but each one give me five or 10 cents for him, but each one give me five or 10 cents for THE EVENING WORLD'S CHRISTMAS Tree Fund. They all had a lice time and were giad to help the Tree. Assisted by Ahie, George, Damy, Eddie, Fariest, Milton, Laura, May, Lottle, Jenne, Alice and Frank.

Then my brother gave me 50 cents to help it along. I am very giad to send you \$2, and wish I could do more for the Christmas Tree Fund.

By Arker, Port Richmond, S. L.

A Family Collection.

Please find inclosed 60 cents for your Christ mas-Tree Fund, the result of a family collec-tion. Ars. F. C. R.

Four Little Friends.

Inclosed find \$1 from May Fennell and Willie Fennell, Troy, N. Y.; Becky N.; and Solo-mon P., New York.

To the Editor

To the Editor:
Inclosed that check for \$5, which I sen't for the Christmas Tree Fund, in the names of my children, Grace, Blanche, Linken and Wilton. J. A. Bantow.
178 Rudedge street.

For Her Children.

A King's Daughter.

To the Editor:
I inclose 10c. and some paper dolls, and hope they will give pleasure to some little one. NORAH L. SEELEY, a King's Daughter, A Little Ida's Mite.

I am a little girl ten years old and I am going to send some pretty little things to poor children. Inclosed please find 14 cents in stamps, as I could not send it in money.

1 East One Hundred and Thirty-Erst street.

Country Friends.

o the Editor I inclose 55 cepts for the Christmas-Tre Fund, contributed by scholars of the district school in this place. LIZZIE MAY PHILLIPS, ALPRETTA WALDRON.

ALFRETTA WALDRON, GRORGE WHISTENOUR, LEWIS KNAPP, MABEL HAFF, CHARLEY MORBIS, WILLIE BECOME Sloatsburg, N. Y. WHILE BECROPT, CADDIE SLOAT.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

almost inevitably amuse, says the Lowell

A young lady visiting in Lowell tells a good story of one of those rare coincidences that at first surprise and then

Her sister, who went to Colorado for the benefit of her health, was sojourning at Manitou, and there one day fell into Cases and bulky packages to the Pifth Ave conversation with a gentleman on the plazza of the hotel. They had not met

Citizen.

plazza or the hotel. They had not met before.

They were admiring together the snow-clad pyramid of Pike's Peak, towering in majesty before them, piercing the blue of the empyrean with its shaft of glittering white. They agreed that never before had a more beautiful and inspiring sight met their eyes. their eyes.
"I suppose," at length remarked the

l suppose," at longth remarked the gentleman, smiling, "that the mountain has a peculiar interest to me from the fact that my name is Pike."

"Naturally it would," returned the lady, "and I may say that my own enthusiasm is greatly due to the fact that my name is Peak," and it was.

KATE FIELD AND DICKENS.

It was worth while receiving a complinent from Dickens, because it was turned with art, says Kate Field in Washington. I know of one note in this country so felicitous in expression as to deserve publicity. It was addressed to a young girl who had been a constant attendant on his readings, which were to her a dramatic One of the most enthuslastic supporters of The Evening World's thristmas-Tree Fund is Way Hall, New York, on the occasion of Michael Ruppert, whose contribution of Dickens's New Year's Eve reading, this girl was met by a friend who stopped her, saying: "I've a message for you from the chief." Dickens was always called "the chief." Dickens was always called "the chief." I have a would be a way on the audience. revelation. Going up the steps of Stemasked him if he saw you in the audience

"See her!" replied Dickens; 'yes, God bless her! She's the best audience I ever had."" And I've a message for Mr. Dickens," answered the delighted girl. Whereupon she drew forth a basket of violets which graced the reader's desk during the even-ing and elicited the following response:

Friends Indeed.

Friend Cordially yours, Charles Dickers.

Not long afterwards, on being introduced to "Boz" this same girl exclaimed, "Ah, Mr. Dickens, I owe you so heavy a debt of gratitude as to be unable to pay even the interest on it?"

"I'll give you a receipt in full," was Dickens's quick response, and underneath a very ferocious engraving of himself he wrote.

self he wrote : Received of Miss Kate Field all the thanks she owes me-and many more, with which am better pleased than I appear to be in the above gloomy presentment of my sate of mind.

CHARLES DICKENS. I wouldn't part with those autographs for the Presidency of the United States. What same woman would?

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